

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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## FANWOOD

There will be a Benefit Dinner and Bridge at the School to aid the Gallaudet Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf-Mutes at Wappingers Falls, N. Y., on the evening of Saturday, March 23d, at seven o'clock. The charge for the dinner will be \$1.50. It is planned to limit the attendance to approximately 150. Tickets will be sold first to the School Staff and Family, who will be permitted to invite guests, if desired. Any surplus of tickets may be available for purchase by intimate friends of the School Staff and Family. Miss Amelia E. Berry and Mrs. Mary E. Slockbower are the Ticket Committee.

A meeting of the Board of Directors was held on Wednesday, March 13th, at the City Bank Farmers Trust Co., 22 William Street, at 2 o'clock. The following members were present: Major Francis G. Landon, President, Messrs. Barr, Deming, de Peyster, C. Gouverneur Hoffman, Wm. M. V. Hoffman, Hiss, Pearson, Robbins and Dr. Bishop, Sr. and Dr. Bishop, Jr., also Superintendent Skyberg and Steward Davis.

Miss Katherine B. Lockwood, Chairman of the Ladies Committee, and Miss Mary W. Fuller and Mrs. LeGrand Lockwood, members of the committee, visited the School on March 13th.

The military organization has started training early this year, the first assembly being on Monday, the 18th. The reason is that the Provisional Company, composed of the pick of the cadets, will have two engagements next month. The band also has two engagements. First the band and the Provisional Company will take part in the Army Day Parade to be held along Fifth Avenue on April 6th. The other occasion is when both the band and the Provisional Company will compete in the military and band competition to be held at the 14th Infantry Armory in Brooklyn, N. Y., on April 24th. Also three cadets will be selected to compete in the Manual of Arms with other organizations. Last year our Provisional Company won two cups in two competitions and they hope to repeat this year.

Mr. Crammatte, our librarian, who spends much of his spare time going over our old books, came upon a big find this week-end. The discovery was a first edition of Mary Baker Eddy's *Science and Health*, with the much sought "errata leaf." This rare volume, despite its worn and shaken condition, is worth a goodly sum. The quotations in American Book Prices Current vary from \$230 for a copy in very poor condition to \$725 for a "mint" copy.

Professor A. Greene, the magician, gave a show on Thursday, the 14th, in the Boys Study Hall before a large attendance of the school body and some outside visitors. Prof. Greene had given a magic show here last year and this time the tricks which he exhibited were entirely different from the ones he had given in the previous year.

James LaSala is now able to lay aside the crutches which he has had to use for almost two weeks. He had an operation on his foot and now he is able to walk around, but he cannot participate in any sports for quite a while yet.

A "Play Day," in the form of an Athletic Meet, was held in the Boys Play Room on Wednesday, the 20th. The purpose of this meet is to stimulate friendly competition between the boys. These events were the first of a series of weekly novelty events prepared by Mr. Tainsly, the boys coach. This meet was conducted as a student activity, directed by Cadet Thomas Kolenda, assisted by two captains of each team competing in the events. More details of this meet will be given in next week's issue.

Messrs. Buck and Corsen, members of the Board of Directors of the American School for the Deaf at West Hartford, Conn., visited our School on March 13th.

A boxing tournament among the boy students will be conducted soon by Mr. Charles Gruber, the auto-mechanics instructor. There will be different classes, according to the weight and the preliminary bouts will be fought on Monday, the 25th.

In the Boys Senior Basketball tournament, Isadore Friedman, the Fanwood's ace shooter, has copped the honors for being the highest scorer when he made twenty-nine goals, with Ivan Bell trailing him with twenty-six goals. Abe Eckstein won the best guard honors, allowing only three goals to get past him.

Harry Schroeder has been on the sick list for the past week, with a sore throat, but he was discharged a few days ago.

Simon Hovanec, the captain of the school nine, has to remain at home for at least a month more to recuperate, after his long illness with pneumonia. L. A.

## Baltimore, Md.

On February 23d, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kauffman, with their son, Ray, motored down to Richmond, Va., to attend the Washington-party which was sponsored by the Frat division No. 83. Big Ray was born and raised in Virginia. He received his education at the Deaf School in Staunton. After his graduation he, a good-looking, young, strong athlete, came to Baltimore and got a job as printer. Later he married Miss Alberta Weigard. It was a good many years since he left, Richmond and he was very glad to renew acquaintances at the party. There were a good many whom he could not recognize or recall their names. A very pleasant evening was enjoyed by all. They returned to Baltimore next day.

On February 23d, a big Washington-party was set up by the members of the F. F. F. S. at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. F. Rebal. The husbands and boy-friends were invited. Among the crowd were Miss Florence, Messrs. Davidowitz and Sorenson of Gallaudet College; Mr. and Mrs. Alley and Mr. Pucci from Washington, D. C. About forty-five people were present.

There was a large picture of George Washington hanging on the door in the dining-room. About fifty hatchets, made out of paper, were pinned on the picture. Each blindfolded man picked out a hatchet and on it's back was a lady's name. She was to be his partner for the evening. Next was a mask game, done solely by men, to entertain the ladies who laughed heartily at their queer actions. For instance—each man was given a slip of paper with instructions of what to do. He was blindfolded and picked out a mask

from about twenty-five on the floor in other room. He, still blindfolded, put on the mask and then acted as his paper demanded. All picked out masks contrary to the instructions except three—Mr. McCall luckily picked out a ballet-mask and he did a ballet as his paper said; Mr. Davidowitz picked out a Chinese mask and acted like a Chinaman as his paper demanded, and Mr. Leitner had a wolf mask on and barked like a wolf as he was told. Mr. Davidowitz won the prize for being the best actor in the mask game; Miss S. Schmuff got the prize for remembering articles best and Mrs. J. Wallace received the prize for making a silhouette best. Mrs. R. McCall won the draw and also the prize in no laughing game. Delicious sandwiches, cakes, candies, coffee and tea were served. The party was skillfully managed by the committee of Mrs. Rebal, Mrs. Sacks, Miss Krumm and Miss McKellar. Everybody enjoyed the evening immensely.

During the week of February 3d, there was a convention of the Exceptional Children at the Southern Hotel in Baltimore. Dr. O. Whildin was its secretary, then she was elected as vice-president. Several interesting articles about training the exceptional children were printed in the newspapers. In the *Baltimore News* there was a picture of Dr. Whildin shaking hands with the past president from Canada.

On March 3d, Rev. O. Whildin went to Washington, D. C., to preach a sermon to one of the largest crowds at the Episcopal Church in place of Rev. Tracy who was stricken ill with pleurisy. It was reported that Rev. Tracy was well on the road to recovery. The doctor ordered him to take a complete rest and we hope to see him around with us soon.

On March 9th, one of the largest crowds of deaf people ever assembled in Baltimore, was at the M. E. Church, where they had a roast-beef supper which was sponsored by the Maryland Alumni Association. It was under the management of General Chairman Foxwell and his committee of fifteen people. Admission was thirty-five cents a person for supper and movies. The committee had arranged the supper enough for about one hundred people, but much to everybody's surprise there were more than two hundred people—many from Frederick and Washington, D. C. Those who did not get their suppers, had their money refunded—except fifteen cents were deducted from thirty-five cents for the movies. The movies were staged by our ever generous Ray Kauffman. Big Ray is our only deaf movie cameraman in Maryland.

Mr. E. E. Moylan, son of Rev. Moylan, and candidate for Democratic nomination for Mayor of this city, and his wife, were at the roast-beef supper. Mr. Orlando Price made an address in honor of the candidate's birthday and of the success in campaigns. A smoke-stand was given to him as a birthday gift. In response he thanked them for remembering him. He appealed to them to vote for him and also to tell their friends to do the same. On account of several engagements that evening, he asked to be excused. The strain of campaigns is beginning to tell on him—making about four or five lectures a day. At present he is working harder on account of the veteran mayor, Mr. Jackson, having tossed his hat in the ring. One nice Sunday afternoon, the writer and the family took an auto-ride along the main high-

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## NEW YORK CITY

### EPHPHETA SOCIETY

About 150 attended the Ephpheta Society's Literary Night held Sunday evening. The entire program went off as scheduled. Mr. Harry Goldberg selected "The Face on the Barroom Floor," as his story. The best of the whole program was that delivered by Mr. James Quinn, who, in his own inimitable way, gave Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper." Next came Kathleen O'Brien who delivered a Declaration in a vivacious manner that brought a hearty approval from the "optience." Mr. James McArdle gave several amusing stories about odd happenings and customs of people's lives. Charles Joselow, another well-known story-teller, gave a dialogue entitled "Poison." Edward Kirwin amused all with "Funny Side of Life." George Lynch, who managed this affair, gave a short story. A short playlet, "The first Client," was a perfect ending to a delightful night. Those who took part in it were Eddie Carr, Molly Higgins and Herbert Carroll.

Hereafter the society will hold its socials on the second Sunday of the month.

The twenty-eighth anniversary of the American Society of Deaf Artists was observed at a dinner at Strauss, on 42d Street, on the evening of Saturday, March 16th. An excellent menu was presented and an air of friendly comradeship prevailed.

In the absence of the President, Mr. Fred C. Berger, the role of Toastmaster was filled by Mr. Jacques Alexander, who showed members and guests pictures of the various assemblies of the Association during the past years.

Addresses were made by Miss Abrams and Messrs. Souweine, Pach, Kane, Schneider, Fox, Call and Mr. Underwood. Tributes of appreciation were showered on Mr. Alexander for the sincere devotion he has displayed in maintaining the prestige of the Society. The members and guests in attendance included Miss Abrams, Mr. and Mrs. Borgstrand, Mr. and Mrs. Call, Miss Fossadiere, Mr. and Mrs. Grutzmacher, Mr. and Mrs. Hillton, Mrs. Meinken, Mr. and Mrs. Mirol, Mr. and Mrs. Nesgood, Miss Studt, Mr. and Mrs. Underwood, Messrs. Alexander, Auriel, Bachrach, Brown, Fox, Kane, Myer, Oppenheim, Pach, Schneider and Souweine.

Mrs. Catherine Burton, the beloved mother of Miss Mary Muir, departed this world on Sunday, March 10th. She was well-known to many of Miss Muir's deaf friends, and highly esteemed by them. Funeral prayers in the sign language were said by the Rev. Guilbert C. Braddock on Tuesday evening, March 12th, at the residence of the deceased in Brooklyn. Many beautiful floral tributes were received. Funeral services for the hearing relatives and friends were held Wednesday morning, and interment was made in Evergreen Cemetery. The cause of death was pneumonia.

A Literary Program will be given by the Women's Parish Aid Society of St. Ann's Church at 511 West 148th Street on Sunday evening, March 31st, at 8:15 o'clock. Mr. John N. Funk and other prominent speakers will entertain. An admission price of twenty-five cents will be charged, which includes refreshments.

(Continued on page 8)



## PENNSYLVANIA

Mesdames Charles F. Warren and Harvey Rager, both of Altoona, were the guests of the Aaron Buchters at Harrisburg on February 25th. Mrs. Rager had been ill for nearly a year, and is now much improved.

Mrs. James H. Buterbaugh is back in Altoona again, after a long absence in Virginia.

Mrs. George H. Curtin underwent a tonsilectomy in Mercy Hospital, Altoona, on February 20th. She has fully recovered.

Mr. Charles Saylor spent a week visiting relatives in Buda, Ill., returning home on February 2d.

Charles H. Baudis, who was for some time a patient in the Altoona Hospital, is now much improved, but still under the care of a physician.

Charles Saylor gave a Washington's Birthday party in his home on February 22d. The weather man helped him to make it a realistic success,—eighteen inches of snow fell that night, and all traffic was paralyzed, including trolleys and busses. Accordingly, the guests were obliged to wind up the evening by tramping home through the drifts,—a sort of Valley Forge effect!

In fact, Pennsylvania weather has been terrible during February. This correspondent saw snow drifts eight feet deep, while lesser ones of three or four feet were a common sight. Then a thaw turned the bee-oo-ti-ful stuff (?) into slush a foot deep on the highways, to the consternation of motorists. Now a reader of this column writes us a letter asking us to quit mentioning the groundhog as a weather prophet. "Just look at what it brought us," says he, sadly. We disclaim responsibility.

The Johnstown Frats gave a Bingo party on the evening of February 24th, that brought out such a crowd the hall in the Swank Annex building was packed to the doors. A huge pile of groceries constituted the prizes, and the more lucky ones were enabled to go home with whole armfuls of canned goods. Those Johnstownners surely do things in a big way.

Which reminds us that already they are forming the various committees to handle the coming P. S. A. D. state convention, to be held in that city over Labor Day. There is every indication that this convention will make history. The Altoona deaf are helping the Johnstownners, of course.

Right at present, the immediate concern of Johnstown is the coming Frat Banquet, which will come off on April 27th. Last year over a hundred attended, and this year will probably see an even larger crowd. The Rev. Warren M. Smaltz is lamenting that he cannot be there. He was invited to preside as toastmaster; but he had already accepted an invitation to be guest speaker at a banquet in Hazleton on that same date.

B. Frank Widaman, of Greensburg, is justly proud of his grand-nephew, John, who resides at Warsaw, Ind. He is captain of the local high school's basketball team, which this season won seventeen games out of twenty played. The team is so good that the Indianapolis *News* suggests that it be pitted against the five of Butler University!

The habit of falling down stairs doesn't seem to be limited to the deaf of Williamsport. Out in Jeanette, Mrs. Gerald D. Tussing arose from bed at 5:45 A.M., on February 10th, and still arrayed in her nightie, started down the cellar steps to get the furnace fire going. But she tripped upon her nightie, and fell all the way to the bottom. She was rendered unconscious, and sustained a fractured wrist. Now, of course, she is unable to work in the glass factory where she has been employed. But there is a brighter side to

the story. Mr. Tussing, after three years of unemployment, is now working full time at his trade as a pattern maker.

Pittsburghers evidently believe that the depression is about over. Leastwise, the Pittsburgh Association of the Deaf has signed an agreement for the purchase of a splendid mansion, which it expects to convert into a clubhouse for the Association. The new place is an imposing building of 12 rooms, centrally located, and rumored to have cost the P. A. D. something like \$9000 for its purchase. It is a three-story structure, and well suited for the purpose intended. A reception room on the ground floor is of a size suitable for socials, dances, etc. What was once the dining room of the mansion is handsomely paneled in wood. The main staircase is likewise impressively handsome. Altogether, the new place is very attractive; and we wish the P. A. D. the best of luck in their venture. Certainly it is desirable that the deaf of a large city like Pittsburgh should have some decent place where they may congregate for fellowship and social gatherings.

Hiram Bookamer of Ellwood City, entertained Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Weaver, George Burns, and Robert McCabe at a Valentine party in his home on February 16th.

Mrs. Audley Pitzer was the guest of the Harry Bulgars at Beaver Falls on February 21st.

Aaron Buchter of Harrisburg, was the guest of his brother Charles at Lebanon on February 24th.

The Elmer L. Ebys moved from Lebanon to Meyerstown about a year ago when Mr. Eby secured employment there with the Albert Brothers bakery. Now Mrs. Ebys has also found employment in the same town, in a textile mill.

Alta Miriam, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tobias of Lebanon, was baptized in the presence of fourteen of the local deaf at St. Luke's Episcopal Church on February 28th. Elmer Eby and his wife, Alta Eby, were the sponsors, and the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz was the officiant.

Miss Isobel E. Kinnear of Tionesta is temporarily residing in Oil City, where she is serving in the capacity of housekeeper for a local physician during his wife's illness.

The local Sewing Circle of the Oil City-Franklin vicinity met at the home of Mrs. Austa M. Colegrove on February 7th. A door prize was won by Mrs. A. N. Shoup.

Mrs. Leone Schoch returned to Oil City on February 15th, after a visit of two weeks on the farm of her sister near Spartansburg. After having been in indifferent health for quite some time, she is now feeling much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Shoup, and Mrs. Augusta M. Colegrove, all of Franklin, were guests of the Albert Hogenmillers at Emlenton on February 17th.

Those Shoup girls are pretty lucky, and as lucky as they are pretty! Remember the ten dollar bill that Mildred, aged 9, found in Isaly's store last spring? Now her sister Beatrice, aged 10, brought home the bacon literally. She attended an American Legion affair, at which Bingo was played, on February 16th, and won a basket of groceries.

The father of Mrs. Joseph Kunze, the former Ruth Ramsey, passed away at Sharon on February 19th. Burial services were held on the 21st. The Kunzes now reside at Youngstown, Ohio. Mrs. Kunze has the sympathy of many friends both in Pennsylvania and in Ohio.

A welcome visitor in Erie on February 17th and 18th was Major Steele of New Sheffield. He is employed in a saw mill.

Ovid Cohen of Erie, who is an amateur prestidigitator of talent, gave a performance before a deaf audience in Buffalo, N. Y., on February 23d.

Now that spring is just around the corner, the circus season will soon be in full swing. And peanuts, pop, and ice cream cones are not the only things that enjoy a boom when the circus comes to town. For instance, Don Hanson of Erie is no longer employed with the RWD, because he has just returned to his old job with the Erie Lithograph and Printing Co. You guessed it the first time—they print circus posters.

We take off our hat to Laurence K. Frank of Erie, as being another deaf man who has initiative, energy, and ability. Frank graduated from the University of Pittsburgh with the degree of Bachelor Arts. After various other colleges, he entered Temple University, Philadelphia, and when he emerged again he was a Graduate Chiropractor. He has now opened up offices in the Trost & Lacey building on State Street, Erie, and is succeeding nicely in his chosen profession.

At the services for the deaf in Trinity Episcopal Church, Pottsville, on March 3rd, Mrs. Eva B. Peck, of Joliet, received the sacrament of Baptism. Her husband, William H. Peck, and Miss Theresa M. Schoenberger, were the witnesses, and the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz officiated.

The Lehigh Association of the Deaf continues to hold frequent socials in its clubrooms on North Seventh Street, Allentown. A Valentine party was held there on February 9th, that was well attended. Another social on March 2d, also drew a good crowd. Willard Randolph was in charge.

A reader of the Pennsylvania column writes in to say that our account of Pennsylvania Dutch doings intrigues him. Why, we haven't told the half of it! The season of Lent is here, for instance, and to most people it may only mean additional fast days and a quickened religious tempo. But the Pennsylvania Dutch folk have their own peculiar customs. To them Shrove Tuesday is "Fasnacht Tag." And a Fasnacht, if you don't know it, is a glorified doughnut. It need not be of the familiar cruller shape. In fact, a Pennsylvania Dutch doughnut is more apt to be any shape under the sun except a ring. In other words, it achieves the small boy's ideal by being all doughnut and no hole. Every Dutch housewife is busy frying Fasnachts for several days before the beginning of Lent, and they are carefully stored away in tin cans down in the cellar. Then, on Fasnacht day there is a wild scramble in the household to be the first one out of bed in the morning and first at the breakfast table. Woe betide the luckless one who is last out of bed. And there must be a last one, of course. He is the "Fasnacht," and to him the delicious doughnuts are denied,—oh, poignant Lent! He must sit by in enforced fasting while the rest of the household blithely split their doughnuts in half, spread them liberally with molasses, and dunk the whole thing in their coffee. Only those who have tasted the exquisite flavor of a Dutch hausfrau's doughnuts can appreciate the anguish of the poor "Fasnacht" who is denied them.

Much the same procedure is followed on Ash Wednesday. The last one to arise on that morning is forthwith labeled the "esha-poodle," which is somewhat equivalent to "chimney sweep." He is foredoomed to clean out all the ashes from the various stoves in a Dutch residence, and continue doing it throughout Lent. Your Dutch family likes to put the spirit of competition into its self-denials, and it is nothing if not practical!

And lest the whole thing be too easily forgotten, the next day, or the Thursday following Ash Wednesday, sees still one more household scramble. The one so lazy as to be the last to arise is christened the "lumba-suggler," which may be freely translated to mean the one who chews the rag. And usually he does just that! For he is doomed to wash

the breakfast dishes each morning during the rest of Lent, and few people can do that necessary household task without a lot of moaning and wailing over it. A "lumba" in Dutch means, of course, a dishrag.

Miss Mary Kolson of Hazleton was recently the guest of her brother for several days at Stroudsburg.

Scranton Division No. 82, N.F.S.D., is busily planning for its fifteenth anniversary banquet. The affair will be staged in the Hotel Casey, that city, on May 18th. Sidney Armfield is chairman in charge of the arrangements, and those who wish to eat \$1.75 worth should get in touch with him. The Rev. Warren M. Smaltz has been engaged as the principal speaker.

Miss Mary Jones of Scranton was recently the guest of Miss Cassie Jones at Taylor. In spite of their names, the two are not related.

The Valentine social held in St. Luke's parish house, Scranton, on February 16th, went over in a big way. Mrs. Lawrence Barrett was in charge, assisted by Mrs. Richard Lloyd and Miss Rachel Beecham. A handsome prize of an electric lamp was won by William Morgan. The next affair will be a lecture by the Rev. Warren M. Smaltz on the evening of March 16th.

A new club has made its debut in Wilkes-Barre. It is the Wilkes-Barre Silent Club, with an initial membership of eleven.

Hugh Jones is the president; William Patts, vice-president; Ignace J. Francek, secretary; and Clarence Thomas, treasurer; with Calvin F. George for assistant treasurer. Looks like they expect to handle a lot of funds! Anyhow, they will stage a social on March 9th, in the hall over the Strand Theatre. Their chief act—

On February 2d they played the tivity so far has been basketball. Adelphi Five and lost, 30 to 33. On February 9th they played Luzerne and lost again 34 to 50. But they are not discouraged. With practice, they will doubtless make a better showing later. They meet for practice in the parish house at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

The father of Miss Cheslavia Kijek was instantly killed in Wilkes-Barre last month when struck by a locomotive on the tracks of the Central Railroad of New Jersey. She is a pupil in the Mt. Airy school.

Miss Thelma Baines of Wilkes-Barre underwent a tonsilectomy on February 4th. She is fully recovered from the operation now.

### THE NEW EPHPHETA

A Catholic Monthly for the Deaf

Ten times a Year for 50 Cents

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## SEATTLE

Claire Reeves was much surprised to find a crowd in his big living room when he returned home after the N. F. S. D. business meeting, March 2d. Bridge and "500" was played, with the first prizes going to Mrs. Reeves and A. W. Wright. When the well arranged repast was nearly over, a birthday cake decorated with lighted candles was placed on the table in front of Mr. Reeves. Mrs. E. Ziegler planned this pleasant evening.

Another group of friends, headed by Mrs. V. Smith, sprang a second surprise party on him, March 6th. Everything passed beautifully and Mr. Reeves discovered that he has more friends than he thought.

Mrs. Sherman, mother of Mrs. George Axt, was ninety-three years old, March 3d. Mrs. Bert Haire and one of Mrs. Axt's neighbors put up a gathering for the day. Mrs. Axt baked a lovely birthday cake and the luncheon was fine, but Grandma was in bed as she had been the past few weeks. Wearing a cheerful countenance she spelled on her fingers, "Thank you for coming in to see me." She appeared pretty well.

W. E. Brown was elected president of the Lutheran men's conference, March 5th. He is a worthy member and we are glad they picked him for the chair.

Mrs. M. Holloway, who has been staying with her brother and sister-in-law at Lake Forest Park, spent Sunday with the family of the writer and attended the Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer. Other guests were Mrs. Hagerty and Mr. and Mrs. Koberstein. Mrs. Holloway plans going down to Los Angeles to visit her daughter and family this summer. From there she intends to return to Iowa for the state convention.

L. O. Christenson became a printer 50 years ago, March 4th, and a member of the Tyographical union, 46 years. He has had his office here for 33 years.

Frank Morrissey's brother in Wisconsin passed away suddenly February 27th, leaving half of his legacy to him. Mr. Morrissey visited him on his last day.

M. J. Clark returned to Mabton after several weeks' visit with his daughter and son-in-law. He went out a great deal while here, being an old Seattle resident.

Paul Hollschner is now wearing a lighter cast on his leg after the heavy one and is using crutches part time. He was badly injured in an auto accident last November.

Mrs. Lopez, of Stockton, Cal., was in Seattle visiting a cousin a few days and attended the P. S. A. D. meeting last Saturday. She came in her car, taking a friend to Olympic, Wash.

Miss Alma Adams, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, is home from Rochester, Minn., where she took training in Mays Hospital for a year. She will be returning in a week to finish her course by next summer. During her vacation, her parents took her to Monroe and enjoyed visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Block at their big ranch. Mr. and Mrs. Henrich, of Redmond, accompanied them. On their way back home snow flurried thickly, clogging the wind shield of their autos. It snowed lightly in Seattle, which now and then happens in early spring.

The younger set was planning a surprise birthday party for Mrs. Ralph Pickett last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Garrison's home is being painted inside and out, saving a considerable job of house cleaning for Mrs. Garrison.

Mrs. Koberstein had something completely new for the four children of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Martin on Washington's birthday. After a hearty dinner a small real tree with candied cherries and a candy hatchet

was presented to the kiddies. They were sent to a show while the four elders played bridge. The little Martins said they never had a better time.

Contributions to the Watson Memorial Fund:—

|                               |      |
|-------------------------------|------|
| Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Jack       | 50   |
| Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reeves     | 2 00 |
| Mrs. O. Hanson                | 50   |
| Mrs. Pauline Gustin           | 25   |
| Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Koberstein | 25   |
| Mrs. Ethel Raison             | 25   |

Mrs. George Raison worked in Roseburg, Oregon, for a month in a candy shop as a chocolate dipper and returned home a few days ago. The change did her good.

PUGET SOUND.

March 11th.

## Wilkesburg, Pa.

March, the blustery, fickle month, mothered a lot of "blow hards" around here, and some of these Mrs. Henry Bardes gathered together and gave them a feast fit for the gods Wednesday evening, March 6th. Mr. Bardes headed the list. His natal day was March 4th, but he cut his birthday cake at his son, Archer's, home that date. Those who helped him celebrate March 6th, and whose birthdays were scattered through the month, were George F. Grimm, Daniel Irvin, Dick Friend and the Teegardens, besides his home folks.

The menu prepared by Mrs. Bardes was varied and most appetizing, indeed. After the feast there were no set speeches, but congratulations all around fell fast and thick, interspersed with pleasant reminiscences of former days. All in all this was a most pleasing birthday gathering and appreciations were passed to the genial host and hostess. Their daughter, Miss Clelalin, deserves credit also, as she helped in the serving and entertaining of the whole party. She is one for pater and mater to be proud of, but her main job is downtown and there she gives the most of her working hours.

Mr. Grimm is still holding on to his job at the Swissvale plant, but his time is cut down to about ten or twelve hours a week, but expects the company to get some large orders shortly, so there will be full time work for him and Mr. Sawhill.

Dick Friend said he had already begun spring plowing on the farm and is pushing other farm work as hard as the weather permits. Of course, we always knew Dick was something of a live wire and living on a farm you never lack something to keep you busy at all times.

Mr. Irvin has his job at the Westinghouse works, Turtle Creek, but he has time off occasionally, so he gets around with his friends when the weather man will let him run his car. So he does not let it rust out as yet.

Others are not so fortunate it seems. Mr. and Mrs. J. Finley called on the Teegardens just recently and they complain of no work for the man of the house. They still manage to get along, but in a pinched condition and it is not so comfortable, still they are hoping for something to turn up.

Mr. Krotzer, a neighbor of the writer, is more fortunate. He still works as a printer for the Westinghouse Company and can get along. He has no car to spend his money on, so his family gets a plenty to eat and to wear.

The Roesslers, of Edgewood, are still keeping on "Keep on," though in some difficulty owing to lack of health in the family. The eldest son has been laid up with ailments for some time past, but according to latest reports, he is somewhat better now and can get out and see his physician, who tells him he will soon be all right again. Mr. Roessler, the father, has not been so well lately,

but, as is his nature, keeps on about his business without complaining.

The latest at the Wilkesburg Silent Circle hall was a social including bunco games and other games of a social nature. The evening's entertainments were marshaled by Miss Frances Johnson and Mrs. Reed Krotzer; under their management it is needless to say the affair was a grand success, financially as well as socially.

Mrs. Teegarden informs us as follows:

"The writer of these notes is getting somewhat old and he thought his friends by this time would be getting tired sending him birthday cards. (That they should, of course.) But he is still going on as in his teaching days.

"As Easter is nearing we are looking for Miss Alice and Miss Sarah to be along in their new car—still a Ford. We hope the Easter vacation will not be shortened again and they can stay longer than last year."

G. M. T.

## OHIO

Mrs. Anthony Ceresi (Frances Rumsey) was taken to a Sandusky hospital to have an inward goiter removed and, failing to regain consciousness after the operation, she passed away on February 27th. Funeral services were held March 4th and many of her deaf friends attended, as she was a very popular lady in that locality. Perhaps it was in 1908 that she graduated from the Ohio School, much loved by all who knew her. Then she later attended Gallaudet College for two years. Mr. Ceresi has the sincere sympathy of all who knew the couple.

The dinner given by the Columbus Advance Society on the 16th was well attended. Following the feast, Prof. Wm. Zorn enlivened the members with a stirring pep talk (seems he was afraid spring fever would attack the members.) At this meeting Mr. Earl Mather of Indiana was made an associate member, and Mr. C. Miller and Mr. A. Tasker, of Columbus, became active members.

The election of officers resulted thus: Mr. L. LaFountain, president; Mr. L. Thompson, vice-president; Mr. E. Kennedy, secretary; Mr. B. Grigsby, treasurer; Mr. W. Kurtz, custodian.

The society decided to have the famous Akron players in Columbus some time in April, to give their play, entitled "Wedding Bells in Dixie." From all accounts, this will be well worth seeing, and it will be for the benefit of the Ohio Home.

March 21st, as a sort of spring advent celebration, the Ladies' Aid Society has invited the Advance Society to enjoy a social hour with them after the usual monthly meeting. The two societies are closely connected in their work and this joint social will be a good thing.

The Girl Scout Troop 49 entertained very pleasantly last Friday evening with a St. Patrick's party. Dancing, old-fashioned games and cards helped to pass the evening merrily. Ice-cream and cake were how fast these disappeared. The party was in the studio and third floor of the school building. Supt. and Mrs. Abernathy, Principal Nilson, Misses Westervelt, Herre, Yokum and Edgar were present. Miss Westervelt has been a leader for the scouts for several years, and is greatly interested in them.

In the Ohio State Journal of March 6th, Mr. C. C. Neuner, of Columbus, had a good letter upholding the usefulness of the quail, and strongly against the bills in the legislature to put bob-white back in the game-bird list. Living out of town, Mr. Neuner knows the birds are a great help to farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. William Uren (Alice Marie Eppy), who were married in Kentucky March 2d, feel that they

chose a very romantic spot for their marriage, which took place in the famous Taylor home in Covington. As they were united, a large wood fire was blazing back of them in the house whose original was built 169 years ago—about the time when Boone and his companions were blazing trails down that way. The original house was a small stone one.

Mr. Israel Goodman, upon entering a store in Columbus, was given a ticket and asked to sign his name and drop it in a barrel prepared for the purpose. Israel, at first thought to tear up the pasteboard, but, on second thought, decided to do as asked. Imagine his surprise later, when the incident was almost forgotten, to be notified that his ticket had won a five-pound boneless ham.

Mr. Taylor, field agent for the school, was over in Akron, rubbering around. He found about 150 deaf at the Goodyear company and 30 at the Firestone place. Mr. Taylor spent one evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Ayers and had a good taste of deaf hospitality, and enjoyed it. At the Firestone plant he met Mr. B. M. Schowe, who is in the offices of this company.

Mrs. Bertha Dresback Livingston, who has been caring for her farm near Richwood since her husband's death a few years ago, seems to be able to take care of herself. She is thinking some now of working part of her farm on shares. Busy as she must be every day, she still finds time to do much quilting and thus adds to her income.

Dr. Harris Taylor of the Lexington School was at the Ohio School last week on business connected with the coming conference of teachers of the deaf. In chapel Wednesday, he gave a short address to the pupils, using the language of signs.

Among the students at Ohio State University being honored for excellent grades was the name of Miss Virginia Romoser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Romoser. She is taking the course in nursing, and their son has been a student in medicine, graduating, I believe, this year.

I was told that when Mr. Everett Kennedy addressed the pupils, February 22d, he surprised them with many new and interesting facts about George Washington. Wonder where he found anything new.

Clyde Beatty, the wonderful animal trainer, was in Columbus last week with a circus, and most of the pupils at the school were given an opportunity to go to the fair grounds to see his work.

Some classes were taken to the state bindery, where the making and the binding of books were explained to them. It was very instructive, and they saw quite a number of deaf people working there.

Classes in civics have been visiting the State House and observing the ways things are done in the Senate and the House. All these visits have been helpful to the pupils, even the circus.

The members of the Youngstown Silent Club are not depressed over the depression, for at a recent meeting they made plans for their annual picnic in July! That's the first picnic I've heard about so far.

There's to be a big time over in Dayton on the 16th, as that is the date for the 30th anniversary social of Division No. 8, N. F. S. D. Supper will be served early in the evening for only 25 cents. A large crowd is anticipated.

From a recent letter written by Mr. A. B. Greener, he is enjoying life down in St. Petersburg as much as ever. A number of the deaf down there make the Cory home a gathering place on Sundays. He spoke of having Rev. and Mrs. Philpott and Mrs. Monnin as his Sunday dinner guests. Mrs. Monnin's home is in Canton, Ohio. Mr. Greener thinks about 50,000 people have been down in St. Petersburg so far this winter.



## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, MARCH 21, 1935

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, *Editor*  
WILLIAM A. RENNER, *Business Manager*

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence: the best writers contribute to it.

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DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL  
Station M, New York City

VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.  
*Superintendent*

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

TO ONE who was a teacher of the deaf in his early manhood, before his invention of the telephone made his name a world-wide household word, the memory of Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, the Scottish-American physicist and educator, born on March 25, 1847, deserves more than a passing notice. He was an authority on elocution and speech whose invention, in 1874, of the harmonic multiple telegraph, a method for electro transmission of speech, led to the magnetic-electro speaking telephone, electrified the world and enhanced the method of business and social communication.

It may be complained that he was unfriendly to such of the educated deaf as did not agree with his theories concerning the education of deaf children. He may have appeared to have given undue prominence to the value of the oral method of instruction, but we should not overlook the fact that his prolonged and deep study of speech valuation may have influenced him in this direction. We should not pass over the many occasions when he went out of his way to manifest his sincere interest in the deaf as a group. While holding steadfastly to his personal convictions of the value of speech in the education of the deaf, he showed an unostentatious consideration and courtesy toward them, even to a greater extent than that shown by many others who have been lauded as their devoted friends. It would be ungenerous as well as unjust to belittle his memory, or to refuse him direct credit for his sincere efforts in behalf of the education of the deaf.

To these efforts is due the acknowledgement that he led the public to take greater interest in the deaf, their difficulties in understanding and being understood by others, a service that cannot be ascribed to self-interest or personal ambition. He was a great man intellectually, honest and fearless in the expression of his opinions, and has left to mankind evidence of his greatness of mind and kindliness of soul. His memory deserves the tri-

bute of esteem, of honor and the appreciation of the benefits his life contributed to humanity.

APROPOS of the plans that have been prepared for the rearrangement of New York's City Hall park to conform to its original appearance in Colonial days, following the removal of the Federal Building at Park Row and Broadway, and the placing the statue of Nathan Hale upon a more conspicuous location near the City Hall, we are reminded of the great service and personal sacrifice of this loyal patriot.

That an humble teacher often performs a higher function than teaching 'the three R's to children, in addition to inculcating correct manners and guiding them in the path of intellectual, moral, and personal improvement, has been illustrated more than once by a loyalty and devotion to duty so impressively shown in the fate of Nathan Hale.

Born in 1755, at Coventry, Conn., and being intended for the ministry, he was graduated at Yale in 1773. He taught school at East Haddam and then in New London, Conn., until soon after the outbreak of the Revolutionary War. He volunteered and became a lieutenant in Colonel Webb's Connecticut regiment and was assigned to recruiting duty at New London, then served at the siege of Boston. On January 1, 1776, he was commissioned a captain in the regular Continental service, being attached to Knowlton's Rangers.

After Washington's retreat from Long Island, early in September, 1776, he called for a volunteer to enter the British lines to obtain needed information concerning the enemy's plans. Hale volunteered, and disguised as a Dutch teacher entered the enemy's lines and obtained the required information. On the night of September 21st, he was returning to headquarters, was recognized and captured. Being found with papers intended for General Washington, showing the British plans, he was court-martialed and condemned to be hanged. On the following morning, just before the noose was placed around his neck, his last words were: "I only regret that I have but one life to lose for my country." These dying words of this hero will ever be quoted as the expression of the highest form of patriotism.

LATELY we have enjoyed a few Spring-like days that would tempt one to believe that hoary winter has passed. But March's role in the play of the months is that of the lion, as the poets remind us. While poets are not always realists they have the gift of looking at the rough mien of things and below their surfaces.

Winter is not yet over, and there are undoubtedly rough, cold, blustering winds ahead. People wise in weather lore warn against storing away wraps and overcoats for the present, as the lion in the month is more apparent than the lamb.

## St. Matthew's Lutheran Mission for the Deaf

ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor  
102 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services for the deaf in sign-language every Sunday afternoon in the church, 177 South 9th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., at 3 P.M. The church is located near the Plaza of the Williamsburg Bridge on South 9th Street, between Driggs Avenue and Roebling Street. Marcy Avenue is the nearest station on the Broadway Elevated.

## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

The Y.W.C.A. gave a Vesper Service in the Fowler Hall reading room on Sunday evening, March 10. Hazel Davis, '38, and Catherine Marshall, P.C., gave a gracefully signed rendition of the Twenty-third psalm. Mrs. Day then gave an interesting talk, and was followed by Miriam Mazur, P.C., with a closing hymn, "Now the Day is Over."

Monday night was Latin Club night in Chapel Hall, when the Freshman Class presented a very entertaining program, under the direction of their instructor, Miss Edith Nelson. Miss Ida Silverman rendered the poem, "The Dying Gladiator," from Keats' "Childe Harold." "Brutus Justifying the Course of the Conspirators," from Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," came next by Norman Brown. James Ellerhorst followed with "The Funeral Oration of Marc Antony."

"A Maid of Helvetia," a play written by the class, concerned Caesar, his legionaries, and a love affair between one of his captains and a Helvetian maiden. James Ellerhorst looked extremely young and pug-nosed as Caesar, with Bob Miller as the captain. Bibi Burditt as the maiden, Hy Reidelberger and Hazel Davis as her mater and pater, and Race Drake as a legionary.

"Troja Capta, or What Became of Helen," a skit written by George Culbertson and Otto Berg, both '38s, capped the program, leaving the audience in hysterics. Edward Farnell was especially laughable as Menelous, king of the Greeks, and the husband of Helen of Troy. Norman Brown, with his powerful jaw, made a pugnacious Ulysses. Lynn Miller as Epeus conceived the brilliant (?) idea of the wooden horse, which, when completed, certainly was a sorry looking animal. James Collums as Achilles; George Culbertson as a lieutenant; and Otto Berg, Wallace Kinlaw, Charles McNeilly, Theodore Tucker, as Trojan soldiers, helped out the cast. Robert Miller was Priam, king of the Trojans; and Francis Boyd was mighty good-looking as Paris, the cause of all the trouble.

When the wooden horse was being dragged into the city by the Trojans, it was a big job for them, as they were continually puffing and blowing and stopping to rest. Here Race Drake (one of Marfa's brilliant Gallaudet brats from Arkansas) was demoted to the rank of first-class dumbbell, when he let in the Greek soldiers, and thus allowed them to sack the city. When asked why he did so, considering that he was a Trojan himself, the poor fellow replied that he was sorry for the poor Trojans when they were laboring to drag the horse through the city. He had seen some of the Trojans hiding without the gate so he opened it, intending to ask them to help the Greeks with the horse. Helen of Troy? Shucks, she was only a picture (of Jean Harlow).

Congratulations should be extended to the committee, consisting of James Ellerhorst, Norman Brown, and Vivian Burditt, for their able management, and to Miss Dorothy Nicholas as wardrobe mistress. Miss Nelson was tea-kettled pink with the performance of her students.

The Lowers easily won the Co-ed basketball game on Tuesday night, by defeating the Uppers 32s to 13. Volley-ball is next on the co-ed sport program.

The Buff and Blue play advertised for April 6, in the previous issue, has been cancelled. Instead, a Benefit Dance has scheduled, the proceeds of which will revert to the Roy J. Stewart Fund. It will be an informal affair, with a small admission charge, and will be held in the Old Gym.

The second-term examinations will take up the week of March 19 to 22, and the campus has been comparatively quiet over the week-end,

save for the steady whirr and screech of rusty grind-stones.

Upon summing up the results of our wrestling season (given below) we find that our grapplers chalked up a total of 153 points to their opponents' 91.

| Gallaudet                   | Opponent |
|-----------------------------|----------|
| 6 Baltimore Polytechnic     | 26       |
| 40 Apprentice College       | 0        |
| 16 Washington Y. M. C. A.   | 20       |
| 19 Baltimore City College   | 13       |
| 26 Seth Low Junior College  | 6        |
| 13 Johns Hopkins University | 21       |
| 33 Maryland University      | 5        |
| 153                         | 91       |

## An Appeal for the Gallaudet Home for the Aged

The Gallaudet Home for old deaf people at Wappinger Falls near Poughkeepsie is in danger of being closed, due to lack of sufficient funds. The twenty-five aged (and in two or three cases, also blind) people in the home will be shifted to State institutions, and their loneliness and bewilderment among hearing people can be imagined. They are now happy and comfortable in the home, which is on an estate of one hundred acres with a farm. They belong to many religious denominations and came from various parts of the State.

Miss Elizabeth F. Gallaudet, daughter of the home's founder, the Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, has sent an appeal to all her friends and acquaintances, and asked me to interest all the deaf-mutes' societies and clubs in New York State in this drive to preserve the Home. In her letter she says: "\*\*\* the Home is under the management of the Church Mission to Deaf-Mutes. The Endowment Fund of this institution is invested in mortgages on property in the City of New York, but due to the condition of real estate at the present time, the income of the Home has been so reduced that it finds itself confronted with a serious financial situation. Every economy possible has been effected, but now the Board of Trustees and the Board of Lady Managers have before them the problem of how to keep the Home in operation. To our minds it is unthinkable that we should give it up and take away the sole retreat of these people in their old age. For that reason we are trying to raise a fund of \$50,000 to tide us over these times of stress. \* \* \*"

Will you please contribute to this worthy cause? All contributions sent to me will be acknowledged by me, and listed in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

HARRY A. GILLEN.

525 DuBois Ave.,  
Valley Stream, N. Y.

## CONTRIBUTIONS

|   |          |
|---|----------|
| Deaf-Mutes' Union League                    | \$100 00 |
| Utica Division, N. F. S. D.                 | 25 00    |
| "Teacher of P. S., No. 47 (23d St. School)" | 14 30    |
| Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf         | 10 00    |
| Clarke Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Assn.           | 10 00    |
| Knights and Ladies of De l'Epee             | 10 00    |
| Syracuse Division, N. F. S. D.              | 10 00    |
| Brooklyn Division, N. F. S. D.              | 10 00    |
| Ephpheta Society of Catholic Deaf           | 5 00     |
| Queens Division, N. F. S. D.                | 5 00     |
| Manhattan Division, N. F. S. D.             | 5 00     |
| Total                                       | \$204 30 |

## The Only Way

A gentle sense of humor was not incompatible with the dignified gravity of Gen. Robert E. Lee.

When the Civil War was just beginning, it is said, the commander of a volunteer military company reported to General Lee, in great agitation, that it would require some time for the old flintlock shooting-irons of his company to be changed and fitted for percussion-caps.

The general appeared to be pondering the matter.

"The only way I can see," he said, "to get out of your dilemma is to telegraph to Mr. Lincoln to have the war put off for three weeks."



PHILADELPHIA

News items for this column should be sent to Howard S. Ferguson, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

A new fad has popped up in this staid old Quaker town. It is termed Darts. Since the advent of Repeal nearly all the taprooms in town have set up a dart board in their establishment and how the people have gone for it, particularly the deaf. As a result the Silent Athletic Club has installed one in their rooms and never a minute goes by that there are no darts flying around. As a result of this big interest, the club has gone on record and set aside every other Wednesday evening as Dart Night, in which the deaf of Philly are invited to participate in and win various prizes which are offered as attractions. Of course, a nominal fee is required to partake in same.

The evening of Wednesdays are chosen so as not to conflict with the various socials held elsewhere on Saturdays. So far the club has held two of these tournaments, with the first attracting a mere handful, due to lack of publicity. The second was far beyond anticipation and the next one, on Wednesday evening, March 27th, promises to out-attract the first two combined. For a good time and lots of fun, try it out once.

While on the subject of Silent A. C. socials, the club, under the direction of Mr. Morton Rosenfeld, will have a moving-picture entertainment on Saturday evening, March 23d, at 8 P.M. The main feature will be Lon Chaney in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," a ten-reeler. Admission is 25 cents.

As has been frequently stated in this column concerning the rapidly expanding Philadelphia Frat Division, the Silent Athletic Club seems to have caught the same fever, to wit: four new members were added to their roll during the past month. Same are the Messrs. Harry Poulton, Frank Daniels, James J. Meenan and Jacob Swordlow. All but one, Mr. Swordlow, are former members of the club who have come back into the fold.

The Beth Israel Association of the Deaf, long quiet in the line of socials, has suddenly come to life and they are announcing, through the medium of Mr. Israel Steer, a Radio Social, to be held on Saturday evening, April 13th, at the Silent A. C. clubrooms.

Two weeks later, April 27th, to be exact, the Frats will throw a Post Depression Social. The affair will also be held at the Silent A. C. rooms. Mr. Joseph Tosti, a horse for social work, will be in charge and he promises all attending a hilarious time.

The Frats' 25th anniversary banquet on October 19th, at the Ben Franklin, is still a long way off. But before you realize it, the day will be at hand and you find you have not put in a reservation. To avoid confusion and trouble why not send in yours now? Mr. John A. Roach, chairman, 221 Sulis Street, Olney, will take care of you.

The Armors of Beverly Hills, Pa., along with a party of friend's, motored over to Newark, N. J., on the 16th, and attended the Frat Division's St. Patrick blowout while there. They returned home the same evening.

Mr. John A. Roach also lent his presence to the affair, but kept on to New York afterwards, stopping overnight at the home of friends.

Mr. Morton Rosenfeld, a Mt. Airy and Gallaudet graduate, has secured a position as an agent for the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Co., Baltimore, Md. Be on the lookout for him as Morton is now selling insurances in all its branches.

Mr. Frank Warner, after a couple of weeks' sojourn in Florida, is once more back home in Chestnut Hill. Frank states that the citrus fruits down there are dirt cheap as compared with the prices up here.

Mr. Augustus Carr, 48 years, oldest brother of Mr. Edward Carr, of New

York, passed away on March 13th, at the home of his mother in Port Richmond. Funeral services were held on Monday, March 18th, with interment in the Holy Redeemer Cemetery. Mr. Edward Carr came to attend the services. Gus, as he was more familiarly known among the deaf, was a great admirer of P. I. D.'s football teams and, hardly a game was played at the school without Gus cheering for the deaf boys.

Mr. Albert Messa, secretary of the Alumni Association, wishes to publish the following open letter to all members of the Alumni who read the JOURNAL:—

TO THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The Executive Committee of the Alumni Association under the able leadership of President Hugh J. Cusack and backed by two hundred members or more is at present busily engaged in mapping out plans for Homecoming Day, June 1, 1935.

Gilpin Hall has been the scene of several very interesting gatherings of late, each enjoying a varying degree of success. Unlike all these, Homecoming Day is intended as a demonstration of our loyalty, honor and devotion to our *Alma Mater*.

As far as plans now stand, it is no secret to say that it will be a big affair. While it would be inadvisable to announce the complete programme at the present time, it is definitely known that a baseball game in the afternoon will usher in the event.

Here the odds are decidedly for P. S. D. to win, unless the Alumni follow the example of the 'majors' by going to the sunny South and give their joints a chance to get in tune.

With the afternoon now in the bag, we don our very best for the grand affair in magnificent Gilpin Hall. That great roomy hall will be transformed into a colorful, glittering scene with vari-colored lights, beautiful decorations, with a chorus of talented musicians to help create the illusion of a gay night life. In fact, it will be our last fling before the scorching season of summer brings a sobering influence.

Therefore, it is only fitting and proper that all who spent the greater part of their youth at Mt. Airy should come out in large numbers. Only through our interest in our *Alma Mater* will our ideals be preserved and our influence felt.

In closing, I take off my hat and salute Dr. Elbert A. Gruver and his able assistants. Their courageous and broad-minded liberal policy toward the deaf has marked a remarkable advance in more ways than you or I can ever imagine. And to my *Alma Mater*, I dedicate my best amateurish efforts thus:

P. S. D.

Oh, fair P. S. D. standing high;  
Up'n this velvety, airy hill,  
All serene and peaceful and nigh  
Unto God and His choicest will.

Oh, mighty walls of native stone!  
Angular roofs to ages grayed,  
Spacious halls in kindness shone,  
As here we studied, learned and played.

Oh, fields and woodlands! thee, we know  
As a book we loved, well and long;  
You'd borne our every foot-step, oh,  
How we came to feel, well and strong!

Oh, beautiful trees! here and there;  
Started by us, as out we go;  
How you have grown since we left here!  
Upright and immense! we think so.

Oh, you that gave us eyes and light,  
And raised from that dark shadowy deep;  
The bards now sing in true delight—  
Thy wondrous love and perfect keep.

Florida Flashes

As a consequence of the Orlando Sentinel being unionized, Edward Clemons is now holding a card as a full-fledged member. His assignment is on the night shift as linotype operator.

G. W. Lane, whose home is in Tampa, is soon to resume his business on the road and will purchase a 1934 Ford coach car to facilitate his travels.

George Harmening is back home in Dover from a Tampa hospital, where he underwent a major operation. He is slowly but surely convalescing. He and his wife live on a small farm which they own.

**Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.**  
3535 Germantown Ave.

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays. Business meeting every second Friday of the month. Robert Robinson, President. For information, write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks Street, Olney, Philadelphia, Pa.

CHICAGOLAND

Chicago Deafdom proudly stole a march on New York and other cities by staging in Lincoln Turner Hall, March 9th, allegedly the first "Walkathon" the deaf ever held. This followed the basketball game wherein Chicago Silents just managed to out-basket the powerful Indianapolis Silents, 26 to 23. The line-up:

| Chicago Silents |     | Indianapolis |     |
|-----------------|-----|--------------|-----|
|                 | G F |              | G F |
| Loycano, rf     | 7 2 | Caskey, lf   | 0 4 |
| Szostk'ski, lf  | 0 0 | Fouts, rf    | 0 0 |
| LaPedus, c-rf   | 2 0 | Poska, l-rf  | 1 2 |
| J Szok'ski rg   | 0 0 | McHenry, c   | 2 0 |
| Sanders, lg     | 3 0 | Luteran, rg  | 1 1 |
| Adducci, f-g    | 0 0 | Packer, lf   | 0 0 |
| Bruns, c-f      | 0 0 | Cooper, lf   | 3 2 |
| Mueller, g      | 0 0 |              |     |

Total 12 2 Total 7 9

Believe it or not, each team had one hearing player in its formation, which theoretically equalize the forces, despite their title, "Silents."

In all, some thirty Hoosiers attended the affair, many of them from just across the border, such as Hammond, Gary and others. Others were Cyrus Sochaleski and wife (formerly the famed Frances Clark), Josephine Little and Frances Sharpf, and Arthur Norris—"father of the Central States tournament." Also Mrs. Helen McKissiac, of Lafayette.

Ordinarily the game would be good for a full column of type, so close and spirited was the play. But when a supposed "tame supplement" turns out to be packed with potential explosive, and a maddened populace raises the olden wolf-cry of "lynch the umpire," then it is news.

Just 26 young couples started. It was the original idea and separate management of a stately oralist, Miss Irene Vorpal. Bill Crenshaw and George Sanders were floor referees—urging them on with whipping handkerchiefs. First came five minutes of deceptive parading, by twos, fours, files, criss-crosses, which suddenly shot into the "dynamite sprint."

Holding tightly to each other, each boy and girl trotted around the big smooth floor at dog-trot speed for about fifteen minutes straight. As some tired wight missed his or her footing on the sharp, slippery corners, they were waved out; or those unable to keep pace with the field, the referees declared them out. Finally but two couples remained, an oralist pair and a hearing couple.

Minute after minute the two pairs kept pace. Finally the three officials declared the winner would be the one that "lapped" the other. At this, the oralists set pace, passed the hearing, and by brisk dashes on the straightaway, gradually overhauled them. Some three minutes of this running, and the oralists were nearly abreast. Here came the "jockeying" of the hearing, to prevent the oralists passing. The crowd, inch by inch, had narrowed the dancing floor until there was room for but one couple to pass between the crowd and the referee-post at each end. Swinging wide, the hearing pair blocked the oralists at the ends, and zig-zagged them from passing on the stretches. Finally in one despairing burst, the oralists forced their way past, and started on—apparently winners. Right there, somehow, they were joggled into contact with the crowd. They lost their balance, and the girl fell with a bang. She was carried unconscious to the mat in a corner where other fatigued women were being revived by a Red Cross nurse.

Here one of the JOURNAL team forced himself through the ring, and secured names of winners from Judge Miss Vorpal. They were the oralist pair—Joseph Castrovovo and Miss Jeanne Maiejewski. Prize, \$2. So far, so good. But presently, not so good, as Miss Vorpal reversed judgment, declared the hearing pair winners, paid them off, and they wisely departed.

There was a boisterous protest at the reversal, accompanied by

disorder, and after an hour of it, peace was finally restored when the officials decided to award duplicate prizes to the oralists—just one buck each.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kaufman were tendered a fifth anniversary wedding party, March 10th.

Mrs. Phillip Hasenstab spent two weeks' visiting her youngest daughter in Burlington, Iowa, whither her husband has been transferred in the postal department.

Deafdom's official court-interpreter, Mrs. Benjamin Ursin, has had to move, owing to her home being remodelled. New address is 2614 N. Richmond.

The Fredo Hymans gave a birthday party to Harding on the second.

Backed by McCormick Foundation, school lectures have been arranged for delivery at Brentano School, with Mrs. Ben Ursin as an interpreter. Monday evenings, starting at 10:30. It is learned later that there will be some change in time, which will be announced in this column later. There is no charge for admission.

Another stork shower was given at Mrs. Werner Schutz's, Thursday, March 7th, for Mrs. Gordon Rice.

All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).  
Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge.  
Mr. FREDERICK W. SIBITSKY Lay-Reader  
Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.  
Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.  
Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance). Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue

Chicago League of Hebrew Deaf

4750 Broadway, Chicago, Ill.  
Organized December, 1924  
Incorporated May, 1925  
The First and the Only Society of the Hebrew Deaf in Chicago  
Socials and cards, first Sunday of each month from October to and including June. Literary and other special programs announced in the Chicago column from time to time. For further information, write to Harry E. Keesal, 5112 Kenmore Avenue.

Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925  
The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation.  
Send all communications to Peter J. Livshis, Executive Secretary, 3811 W. Harrison Street, Chicago.

Our Savior Lutheran Church

(For the Deaf)

1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September; 2:30 P.M., October to April.  
A. C. DAHMS, Pastor

A cordial welcome extended to all visitors!

The Church Mission to the Deaf

PROTESTANT EPISCOPAL

Dioceses of Bethlehem, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, and Erie

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, M.A., S.T.B., General Missionary  
718 Guilford Street, Lebanon, Pa.

All inquiries, etc., should be addressed to the General Missionary. His services are at the free disposal of anyone, and he will gladly answer all calls. Regular services, are held monthly, as follows:—

First Sunday of the month.—Pottsville, Trinity Church, 11 A.M. Allentown, Church of the Mediator, 2:30 P.M. Reading, Christ Church, 7:30 P.M.

Second Sunday of the month.—Johnstown, St. Mark's Church, 11 A.M. Greensburg, Christ Church, 2:30 P.M. Pittsburgh, Trinity Cathedral, 7:30 P.M.

Third Sunday of the month.—Scranton, St. Luke's Church, 2:30 P.M. Wilkes-Barre, St. Stephen's Church, 7:30 P.M.

Fourth Sunday of the month.—Lancaster, St. John's Church, 10 A.M. York, St. John's Church, 2:30 P.M. Harrisburg, St. Andrew's Church, 7:30 P.M.



## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.

### HAMILTON

On Sunday, March 10th, Mr. Manning conducted the service at Centenary Church and gave a very thoughtful address on "The Sabbath Day," Mrs. Carl Harris acting as interpreter. Some hearing friends attended the service. Mr. Manning is the father of our young friend, Russell Manning, who is presently a pupil at the Belleville school.

Mr. Andrew Bell was recently presented with a coat-sweater by the members of the Social and Sewing clubs, who wished to show their appreciation of his willingness to help at socials and parties, doing all he possibly can to make the affairs a success.

Mr. Gordon Webb is one of the fortunate few who has had a fair amount of work through the winter and is now doing well at the Reid Press—which probably accounts for the fact that Gordon is now sporting a handsome gold watch and chain.

On Friday evening, March 8th, a number of the deaf members of Centenary Church Bible Class attended the annual Sunday school supper and entertainment and had a very nice time.

### LONDON, ONT.

Mr. Harold Buck, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Buck, has recovered from an attack of scarlet fever and is back at work again.

The Rev. Mr. Gordon, pastor of the Rideout Street Methodist Church, will conduct the service at the Y. M. C. A. on Sunday, April 7th. A cordial invitation is extended to the public to attend.

The members of the deaf mission held their quarterly meeting at the Y. M. C. A. on Saturday night, March 2d, with Mr. John Fisher presiding. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and adopted. The treasurer reported that the financial balance for the year 1934 was satisfactory. The meeting was adjourned till May.

Mr. Douglas McMillan, of Sarnia, came up to London to see a hockey match on February 23d and the next day he attended the Lloyd service at St. Thomas. Douglas, who graduated from the Belleville school quite recently, is a pleasant-looking young man.

The social party at St. Thomas, on Saturday night, February 23d, managed by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Beckett, started off in splendid order and an enjoyable time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Meloche and Henry Buller, of Ridgetown, motored to London for the week-end of March 3d, visiting the latter's brother, on Charles Street, London, West.

Greatly improved in health and reassured by favorable reports of the family doctor, Mr. Arthur Cowan and his daughter, Margaret, who had a lengthy illness, have been pronounced fit to return to the post office and the collegiate respectively.

A letter from Miss Ada James of Vancouver, B. C., was received in London recently, saying that the weather there was mild and lilacs were budding fast, and that daffodils were sprouting up; lettuce and parsley, too. Miss James also said that no rubbers or gloves were needed!

Many friends, who will remember that Mrs. Fred Logan (nee Agnes Richie) of Chatham, was a patient in Victoria Hospital, London, for some weeks last Fall, will learn with deep regret of her death, which occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, Chatham, on Tuesday, March 5th.

On leaving London, she appeared to be greatly improved and rejoined her hearing husband. From recent reports, she again became seriously ill and was in the hospital for the past two months. She was 32 years

old. Her deaf brother, Russell, 26 years old, passed away at Chatham last January.

Besides her husband and parents, Mrs. Logan is survived by five daughters, one brother and six sisters.

Funeral services were held Thursday, March 7th, at Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment was made in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Mr. John Reynolds, who graduated from the Buffalo School for the Deaf long years ago, but has since resided in Clinton, is in London, visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Tommy Reeves, of Winnipeg, stopped in London for a combined pleasure and business trip, from a lengthy visit made in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pincombe of Emery Street, had their daughter, Mrs. Harry Zavity, of Hickory's Corners, as their visitor for a few days.

### KITCHENER, ONT.

Messrs. Allen Nahrgang and Will Hagan were visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Nahrgang, at Speedville on Sunday, March 3d.

Bob Golds, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Golds, who had been laid off for several weeks, has returned to work at the skate factory again.

Mrs. A. Martin has been sick for some time, but is now improving and able to be around the house again.

Mrs. Braven, of Brantford, is visiting in this town at present, and her friends hope she will be able to call and see them before she returns to Brantford.

Mr. J. T. Shilton, of Toronto, took charge of the service here, on Sunday, March 10th, and delivered a clear and sound sermon, from Psalm 21 and Thess. 5:18, giving good advice to his audience.

Mr. A. Martin signed the Doxology and Miss F. Kenny, of Acton, rendered the hymn, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus," and Mrs. A. Martin, "Jesus in the Wilderness for Forty Days and Nights."

There was an attendance of about twenty-five and visitors included Mrs. Alexander and Miss McQueen, of Guelph; Miss F. Kenny, Acton; Mrs. Margaret Nahrgang, Hagsville; Mr. C. Ryan, Woodstock; Mr. Wagster, Stratford; Mr. and Mrs. I. Nahrgang, Speedville; Mrs. Braven, Brantford; and John Forsythe, Elmira.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, who intended moving to Weston this month, have gone there to look for a house.

Miss Elsie Hudson has the company of Miss M. Russel, of Ailsa Craig, while her parents are away for a few days.

A. M. ADAM.

### Advantages of One Strong Organization

#### Editor of the Journal:

I was amazed a week or so ago, in looking over my Buffalo Times, to read a headline, "Five Sightless Women Earning Livings in Competitive Jobs." Such a story could not fail to contain much of interest to anyone whose attention is held by the problems of employment among the deaf—and so I eagerly turned my attention to it. It was a simple story, simply told, of something done by the Buffalo Association of the Blind, which the ordinary individual would at once have given up as hopeless.

Imagine a totally blind woman working quietly and efficiently in the busy, dangerous, machine-ruled factory of today! But evidently New York State does contain one or two employers who can be persuaded to give handicapped workers a fair chance. According to the article, it is one of the duties of the Executive Secretary of the Association to make periodic tours of inspection through certain factories, searching for job-possibilities for her proteges, without at the same time binding the employers to hire the sightless ones.

I made inquiries after reading

this article, and learned that Buffalo has no other organization of or for the Blind than this one Association; every large city has such—and nothing else. The only nation-wide organization is the one which sees to the publication of books and magazines in Braille.

How much more sensible the blind and their friends seem to be than we deaf! This is what I call an ideal set-up to produce real results. I wonder if it is because the blind must of necessity depend upon the assistance of their normal and sympathetic friends more than we deaf must, or have they just got common-sense enough to know the right thing to do—that too many cooks spoil the broth in the matter of organization as well as of kitchen-artistry?

Further inquiry and I found out that Buffalo's deafdom is just about the size of its sightless colony. I already know by experience that there are just about six, at least, clubs and organizations—each one bounded by religion, education (the school one comes from, or whether a signer or a speller), sex, or status in reference to marriage. Rochester, with sightless and silent colonies of about the same size, too, has at least four organizations of deaf—and another was considered last fall!

Right here and now I want to go on record as having nothing whatever against these small-fry, two-for-a-nickel local groups, except their very number and helplessness when it comes to handling the larger, broader, problems which mean so much in the life of the average deaf man or woman. I would unite them in each city into one local branch of the State Association—instead of destroying them; would increase and broaden their opportunities for good—instead of lessening, limiting them; would submerge their identities and individual importance only as a means of widening and enriching the fields of their service.

For that they are powers for good, as far as they can be now, cannot be denied, but because their memberships, and it follows, their interests, are limited in each case, they cannot accomplish what they could as united local Branches of one strong and ambitious State Association.

I would join Mr. Charles L. Clark in his plea, "End Stupidity in Deafdom" which was run in the JOURNAL side by side with one of my first letters, some five or six weeks ago. Stupidity within our ranks must be abolished—or it will abolish us, just as surely as night follows the day. If we do not abolish it, our children, let us hope, will have the wisdom to do so.

I have just received a copy of the official bulletin and biennial report of the Minnesota State Labor Bureau, to which, along with that of North Carolina, I had been pointing in recent letters as an example worthy of our following here in the Empire State. Though it is more a mass of hard, cold figures, tables, "official conclusions," than a connected story of a useful institution, I cannot look through it even casually without each time being assured that we will be making no mistake in seeking the establishment of our own just as soon as possible.

With but two organizations in each city,—the Frat division already in the field, and the newly-formed local branch, we deaf could stride forward toward a greater and better future than we can, with our present antiquated—as Mr. Sedlow has quite justly termed it—set-up. The Frats have their own splendid and well-mapped-out field of work and purpose, and we have no call or need to disturb them. As for the alumni associations of the various schools, they (considered as large bodies) also have a well-defined right to remain in the field. But I believe that the small local branches of them will eventually see the wisdom of becoming one of us in a common purpose.

Once our State Association is a fact and not a dream, merely, and we see our State Labor Bureau becoming a strong possibility, we might well take a hint from the simple and efficient set-up of the blind. I think it would be a splendid thing for each local Branch to have an Executive, as well as a Recording Secretary—this Executive Secretary to act as Chairman of a joint Employment Committee appointed or elected by the membership of the Frat Division and the Branch—and as local field representative of the Labor Bureau.

C. ALLAN DUNHAM.

#### St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street, New York City

Rev. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church Services—Every Sunday at 4 P.M. Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, at 11 A.M. and 4 P.M.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 8 to 10. Daily except Sunday.

#### Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Charles H. Klein, President; Michael Auerbach, Sec'y, 264 Montank Ave. Brooklyn, N. Y.

#### Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

Club Rooms open the year round.

Regular meetings on Third Thursdays of each month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Nathan Schwartz, President; Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary. 711 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

#### Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Charles B. Terry, Secretary, 122 East 21st Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Lester Cahill, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B.M.T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

#### Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday afternoon of the month.

Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Arthur Kruger, Secretary, 723 East 175th Street, Bronx, New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials and movies First and Third Sunday evenings.

#### Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.

248 West 14th Street, New York City

(BMT and 8th Ave. Subways at door)

Business meeting First Tuesday Evening

Socials Every Third Sunday Evening

ALL WELCOME

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

George Lynch, President, 712 East 237th St., New York City.

Charles Spiterali, Secretary, 241 East 113d St., New York City.

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# High Light-spots of the Addresses of the International Congress at New Jersey

Selections by Zeno

No. 20

TANYA NASH

(A plain statement of plain facts is sometimes a pleasing variation in a landscape lazy with words, words, words. We should love to believe that, because one earnest person describes how weak and helpless, bewildered, misunderstood and frustrated the young deaf often are in the outside world, we teachers as a general rule, after the school hours or after meeting in a congress with new dresses and perhaps new automobiles, to ooze out of the grounds to go on missions of pity or zeal.—Z.).

"Our vocational advisers are discouraged over the fact that students have not generally followed trades for which they had been so painstakingly prepared."

"The business depression had made it necessary to accept any employment available."

"The placement worker is handicapped by the lack of publicity."

"That the deaf have hearing children, that they are taught trades at their regular schools, and work in shops and factories everywhere, is not generally known."

"But nothing, it seems, impresses a prospective employer so much as the news that the deaf are members of unions."

"The inclusion of large numbers of deaf in printing trades unions has done more for them as a class than the weightiest argument set forth by the cleverest field worker."

"Concentration and motor-ability mean nothing to the average foreman, but the union card is proof of qualification."

"A large number of deaf are already members (of unions), and those who are skilled or experienced workers should be advised to join."

"During the current depression, many deaf were offered jobs in shops that were anticipating strikes."

"One employer wished to place at least fifty girls at half the rate paid to hearing girls."

"When I asked for a better salary, she informed me that she could get hearing girls, but preferred the deaf because it would enable her to compete with others in the industry. In fact, she dreamed of a monopoly of deaf girls that would lead her to a successful future."

"Such procedure is disgraceful."

"Lack of publicity has cost the deaf too much."

"We are a restless people, ballyhooing our way through industrial mutations."

"Teach the pupil something that may sell in an emergency."

"Girls and women were more fortunate than the men, it seems, for there has been some activity in the needle trades."

"Inexperienced graduates should be sent to continuation trade schools where they could acquaint themselves with the modern machinery and increase their speed somewhat."

"It also gives them an opportunity to mix with hearing students, and prepares them in a way for the hearing world into which they are about to enter."

"It is strange that, after a school-life with others of their own type, the deaf do not like to work together."

"Deaf applicants have always asked me not to send others to the same shops."

"Whether it is a fear of making their own positions in the shop less secure, or whether it is because there is temptation to speak (using the hands), I do not know, but

"It has been said that two-thirds of the deaf lose jobs, because they are not cooperative or because they are quarrelsome."

"There are some deaf who are seriously handicapped and unfit for employment in competitive industry."

"It is then between their families or relatives and the sheltered workshop that their problem rests."

ALLEN G. IRELAND, M.D.

"Change is life. It has been so from the beginning, and it will be so to the end."

"The majority are led by the few. It was they, the leaders who saw objectives."

"There is no place for the person who is in a rut and satisfied with routine."

"Yet, we have many teachers that are precisely like that."

"Man wants the appeal of the new and interesting."

"In former times, any suggestion to educate a person in play would have been laughed down."

"But we're coming to it slowly and surely."

"We must give the youth the sports and games and dances."

"Each generation must be better than the preceding."

DR. HUGH G. ROWELL

"No one in education today can stand still."

"I never have liked mass production. I believe, for you, it would be fatal."

IGNATIUS BJORLEE

Superintendent, Maryland School for the Deaf

"I believe that the physical education of children is taking care of itself."

"For older boys, I believe there is nothing that can substitute adequately for military training. A brisk walk in the open air, with shoulders erect and the assuming of an attitude of walking as if meant it or walking as if you were going somewhere."

"The problem of the older girls is more complicated."

"It is almost to be regretted that many of our residential schools are so constructed that but for some artificially devised plan, the child might pass an entire week, especially during the winter months, without stepping out of doors."

"Fortunate in this respect, is the child who is obliged to walk a considerable distance each day, and for such child, the problem of physical education is simplified."

"The question of posture is one that has long received careful study."

"The desk must be neither too high or too low."

"It is particularly interesting to glean from the study made by Dr. Rogers, that the posture of deaf children is not inferior to that of normal hearing children." (Mr. Bjorlee explains that, in most instances, posture is hereditary and that forced postures are not good).

"Posture is, also, dependent to a great degree upon mental attitude. We speak of a man as slumping in his chair upon receiving bad news or when wearied to the point of exhaustion."

"To quote Dr. Rogers: 'It is not our business to tell the child to stand straight, but to see that the emotional or physical states producing the depression are removed.'"

"It is not my intention to burden you with statistics, and yet I would point with justifiable pride to the following set of figures. Posture is divided into four groups: A (standard), B (normal), C (somewhat below normal), D (bad).

|                   |            |
|-------------------|------------|
| A—Maryland School | 17 percent |
| Hearing Children  | 15 percent |
| B—Maryland School | 47 percent |
| Hearing Children  | 35 percent |
| C—Maryland School | 29 percent |
| Hearing Children  | 35 percent |
| D—Maryland School | 7 percent  |
| Hearing Children  | 15 percent |

—ZENO.

(Correspondent: "Are you a semi-mute?")

Zeno: No, I am a plain deaf-mute who does not know how to speak and have no memory or knowledge of sounds. A semi-mute carries the characteristics of a hearing person, but in a diseased condition. A deaf-mute is a foolscap of perhaps good pattern, but so shortened by scissoring that perhaps one-third of the length of the material is lost. The blank is, however, clean for a start, and the deaf-mute may fill up the space according to his ability which may range from almost zero to uncommon intellectuality. When he shows abnormal powers, he is liable to outstrip any semi-mute as much in attainments as in achievements, as much in initiative as in performance. Washburn, Redmond, Marr and Tilden are all deaf-mutes (perhaps all of them are mentioned in the "Who is Who in America," and not a single semi-mute). Helen Keller is, likewise, a deaf-mute, having lost her hearing just as she was growing out of babyhood. Though she has partly mastered the mechanism of speech, she is unable to describe the hum of a humming bird except by analogy or by hearsay. All the founders of the several State schools, the founders of the N. A. D. and N. F. S. D., the successful farmers, etc., were deaf-mutes. The deaf persons mentioned in encyclopaedias, from Ronsard, poet-laureate of France down to Edison, were hard - of - hearing or ear - trumpet-carrying persons, not deaf persons who had gone through a desperate and demoralizing period of sickness and, therefore, are known by the rather obscure designation of semi-mute.

There are, in Mr. Pope's book, indications vouched in faint terms that it is high time that semi-mutes be educated away from deaf-mutes. I said the same thing long ago. There seems to be a growing sentiment in college circles, favoring a system of go-as-you-please eclecticism in studies. This method may be best for semi-mutes, and it may still be better if they could be schooled with the hearing students, so that their ego would not develop so badly and those after-school traits of hypocrisy and hoggishness, long-windedness and asinity would not be so manifest.

C.: "Your articles are among the best."  
Z.: Your word, among, is superfluous.

C.: "Some of your own sentences are beach-combers, one or two miles long."  
Z.: I take off my hat to the criticism. *Ars longa, vita brevis.*

C.: "Will you be at Jacksonville?"  
Z.: I would like to—for the last time. We old men may then have a scene as described by Plutarch: "They (the Greek) had three choirs in their solemn festivals, the first of old men, the second of the young men, and the last of the children. The old men began thus: 'We once were young and brave and strong.' The young men answered them, singing: 'And we're so now, come on and try.' The children came last and said: 'But we'll be strongest by and by.'"

—Z.).

## Protestant Episcopal Missions

Dioceses of Washington and the States of Virginia and West Virginia.  
Rev. H. Lorraine Tracy, General Missionary.  
3821 South Dakota Avenue, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Washington, D. C.—St. Mark's Church  
A and Third Streets, S. E. Services first and third Sundays, 3 P.M.  
Services elsewhere by appointment.



## LITERARY NIGHT

at

### Deaf-Mutes' Union League

711 Eighth Avenue, Corner 45th Street  
New York City

on

Sunday, March 24, 1935

at 8:30 o'clock

LECTURES BY

PROF. EDMISTEN W. ILES

Principal Academic Dept., New York School for the Deaf

SAMUEL KOHN

MRS. ARNOLD A. COHN

EDWARD CARR

ERNEST MARSHALL

Admission, 25 Cents



## Syracuse, N. Y.

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Merrill left on March 10th, by auto for Binghamton, N. Y., where Rev. Merrill held services for the deaf. From there they went to Philadelphia for a short visit. Rev. Merrill preached on March 17th., substituting for the regular minister, Rev. Pulver. They then went on to Washington, D. C., where Rev. Merrill will spend a week or so with his daughter, will make a more extended visit, probably remaining for a month or more, renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. Robert Patterson of Putnam, N. Y., accompanied the Merrills and will visit old friends in Washington and at Gallaudet College.

He will return to Syracuse to remain until April, when he returns to Putnam, to spend the summer on a farm, which he has sold to a sister.

Mr. Thomas Hinchey is passing around cigars to his friends and wearing a broad grin—reason—the stork made a trip to the Hinchey domicile on March 4th and left a fine baby girl named Nancy Jane. Mrs. Hinchey and baby are doing nicely. The Hinchey's now have two children, the other being a boy 2½ years old.

Mrs. John Sears and family motored to Tupper Lake on March 4th, to take home a sister of Mr. Sears. On their return they were accompanied by the mother of Mr. Sears who will spend some time with them. Later the Sears family will drive to Olean, N. Y., to take the mother to visit another daughter. While at Tupper Lake they met Mr. L. D. Huffstatter, who has been working there all winter. Mr. Huffstatter will soon leave for Clayton, N. Y., to open his novelty store for the spring and summer trade. He had the misfortune to fall on an icy sidewalk during the zero weather and broke an arm, which still gives him considerable trouble.

Miss Philomina Rivizzigna is recuperating at home, after spending several weeks in a hospital, having undergone an operation for appendicitis. Mrs. Carl Strail is also at home again recovering from an operation. To complicate matters, their small deaf son is quarantined on account of scarlet fever. He attends Percy Hughes school, a day school for the deaf.

Following the regular business meeting of the Syracuse Frat Division on March 9th, a social time was held, to which the ladies were invited. Carl Ayling proved an efficient chairman and a very pleasant time was had.

Mrs. Albert Myers was hostess to the Ladies' Guild on March 16th, at a card party to which the public is invited. The Guild is planning a play after the Lenten season, Mrs. Clyde Houze being the chairman in charge of the affair.

PITTI SING.

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SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM

168 West 86th Street

New York City

RESERVED

Fanwood Alumni Association

Thursday, May 30, 1935

FIELD DAY



## NEW YORK CITY

(Continued from page 1)

The recent country-wide drive for the support and expansion of the *Catholic Deaf-Mute*, monthly newspaper founded by the late Mr. James F. Donnelly, was a success beyond all expectations, and was brilliantly closed on Washington's Birthday by an enjoyable evening's entertainment in College Theatre, 40 West 16th Street, New York City, of which was a drawing among those present for three valuable prizes. The twenty-five dollar prize was won by Miss Stella Olsjewski, of Dearborn, Michigan; the fifteen one went to Mr. C. J. Harkins, of Cambridge, Mass., and the award of ten dollars to Mr. Albert Pannone, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mrs. Loretta Ahmes, of Brooklyn won a beautiful electric lamp.

Great credit is due to Brother Paul A. Rosenecker, S. J., of Philadelphia, Pa., for his vigorous and skillful organizing of the drive.

One of the customs of the Catholic deaf-mutes of Greater New York is to conduct an annual Mission for the Deaf. This year it will open on Sunday, April 7th, at 3:30 p.m., in St. Francis Xavier Church, 42 West 16th Street, New York City, and close the following Sunday at the same hour. The services will consist of a sermon in the sign language by Rev. Charles T. Hoffman, S. J., of Chicago, Ill., who is to conduct the exercises. As Father Hoffman is an adept in the sign language, great interest is being manifested by all the Catholic deaf and a large attendance is expected. Non-catholic deaf also are invited.

Mrs. James Quinn has gone home to Colorado, after several weeks in the city.

## Los Angeles, Cal.

The annual masquerade and dance of No. 27, N.F.S.D., was held on February 23rd and was well attended, but only about a "baker's dozen" were masked. Few care to go to the trouble and expense of getting an outfit for a masque nowadays. The Sunset Masonic Temple has a gallery where bridge was played, which is more satisfactory than having the Bridge tables on the same floor with the dancers.

The prizes for the handsomest costumes went to Mrs. Ludwick as Columbia, and Mr. Ludwick as the immortal George Washington; for the most comical to Mrs. Dyson as Topsy, and to Verne Butterbaugh as a farmer's boy, each receiving \$2. Each admission ticket was numbered and late in the evening there was a drawing for the door prize of \$5, Mrs. Terry Page being the holder of the lucky number.

The affair was in charge of all the past Presidents of No. 27, the committee consisting of Chairman Simon Himmelschein and Messrs. M. M. Miller, L. A. Fisk, C. H. Doane, A. T. Dyson, B. E. Buess, T. E. Samuelson, J. W. Barrett, W. H. Rothert, L. I. Peterson and W. W. Verburg.

About 75 persons attended the dinner at the Temple Baptist Church's Department for the Deaf, on February 21st. At the service afterwards there was first a hymn by Supt. Lehigh, interpreted by Mrs. Capt. Then an interesting talk by Assemblyman Donfield, of Glendale, explaining the procedure in the Assembly and Senate.

Mr. Donfield has a deaf brother and in answer to a question showed he could use the manual alphabet. He promised to support the bill to create a division for the deaf and deafened in the Department of Industrial Relations, which was introduced in the Legislature in January by Assemblyman Wilbur E. Gibert, of Los Angeles. His remarks were interpreted by Mrs. Helen Boyd. Rev. Matthew, a local Baptist minister, gave a short talk and the closing

hymn was by Mr. Samuelson. A big crowd was present as many had arrived after dinner.

Mrs. Mary Hensley's birthday was on February 17th. Her daughter, Mrs. Ella Lutz, invited twenty-seven of her mother's friends to a party for that afternoon at the former's apartment. Mrs. Hensley received many nice presents. Delicious refreshments were served. She is a native of Indiana, but lived many years in Kansas. Now a widow, she makes her home with Mrs. Lutz, who is the manager of an apartment building in Hollywood.

Mrs. Susan Walgren came from San Diego on February 23d and attended the picnic of 100,000 Iowans at Lincoln Park and in the evening the Frats' ball, so she had a full day. She returned home on Monday. San Diego is preparing an Exposition which will open on May 29th.

Miss Linfest, of Boston, drove her Willys-6 car all the way to Los Angeles some time ago. She was accompanied by her 80-year-old mother, who stood the trip very well. They have an apartment near Mrs. Alice Kane, an old friend. They will drive back to Boston in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Winn are the proud owners of a 1935 Chev coach, bought in January. Mrs. Winn herself is a good driver. Mr. Winn is an expert watchmaker, and is patronized by the deaf, who give him clocks and watches to repair.

A big crowd attended the recent dance of the Southern California Civic League (of the Deaf) at the Cosmopolitan Club's room on February 28th. For several weeks tickets had been sold to the deaf and also to hearing friends. The object was to raise funds for the expenses of a delegate to the Legislature, to represent the deaf and work for the passage of the bill creating the "Division for the Deaf and Deafened." Late in the evening cash prizes were distributed. First prize of \$20 was won by W. E. Dudley, the second \$10 by Mr. Rausel (hearing) the third \$5 by Paul Smith. The rest was divided into a number of prizes of \$2.50, \$1.25, and \$1, so there were quite a lot of smiling winners.

The Civic League recently elected Mr. Perry E. Seely as their delegate to the Legislature. Mr. Andrew MacCono's folks offered to help with his expenses, so he accompanied Mr. Seely. They left in Mr. Seely's car March 4th. With two such talented representatives at Sacramento and the sympathy and co-operation of several local Assembly, the prospects are good for the passage of the bill creating the "Division of the Deaf and Deafened."

Mrs. Alice Kane and Mr. Wesley Waldschmidt gave a card party, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Osmond Leow, on the evening of Feb. 10th at Mrs. Kane's home. Nine tables played bridge, at which six prizes were given and there were also guest presents for the Loews. Delicious refreshments were served. Mrs. Kane is now the happy owner of an 8-months old dog, very much like her old dog Trixie. She says she had to come 3000 miles to find this dog, and often feels as if Trixie had come back.

The Los Angeles Hebrew Society of the Deaf had a card party at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Greenberg, on Saturday afternoon, March 2nd. A good time was had by all who braved the rain-storm. Ten tables played bridge and one "500." First prize at bridge was won by Mrs. L. H. Wilder and second by Miss Gladys Jones. A substantial lunch was served after the game. Some who had bought tickets didn't show up, possibly being scared by the thunder and lightning of the early afternoon, which is unusual in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton had a large party and "shower" the evening of March 2d, honoring their son

Lawrence and bride, who were recently married. The young couple's hearing friends and a few deaf were invited and a merry time was had till a late hour. They received many nice presents.

ABRAM HALL

## BALTIMORE

(Continued from page 1)

way. They saw several big advertisements on sign-boards, telling the public to vote for Mr. Moylan. He is getting a very strong support from fifteen to twenty different organizations. Prominent businessmen and many Democratic leaders are backing him up. There is a good write-out about him in our newspapers. There is no question that all of the deaf people in this city will vote for him. The primary-election falls in the second week of April and we are looking forward earnestly for results.

On March 30th, there will be a big bowling-tournament between the divisions of Baltimore, No. 47, and Washington, D. C., No. 46, at Washington, D. C. So far the Washingtonians had the better argument by defeating us four times in succession. The trouble is that many of our good bowlers are in financial difficulties, so we are forced to take in fair bowlers. Here hoping luck will be with us this time.

On February 20th, the Jewish Society of the Deaf held a card party at Emerson's former residence on Eutaw Place. Many hearing friends were there. In a raffle, Mrs. Dileworth won the first draw, a silver cake-knife; Mrs. Brown, in second draw, received a pair of stockings, and Mr. Wallace, in third draw, received a handkerchief box. Cakes and coffee were served. Mrs. D. Schorr was the chairman.

Messrs. Herdtfelder and Brown went to Washington, D. C., to attend the Kappa-Gamma banquet on March 2. Miss L. Roberts and Mrs. A. Herdtfelder accompanied them to attend the O. W. L. S. party at Gallaudet College.

Mrs. R. Friedman, the mother of the well-known Milton Friedman and his sister, Rose, died on March 8th. She has been ill for a long time and she died from cancer.

At the last regular Frat meeting, Mr. Orlando Price, one of our oldest ex-presidents, gave out a short "speech" in honor of Mr. C. Bowen. Then Mr. Price, in the name of Baltimore Division, No. 47, presented him a treasure award as a token of their appreciation of his faithful service as a trustee.

On April 6th, they will have an after-meeting social at 806 St. Paul Street. It will be called a mimeographic social, under the direction of Chairman L. Omanski. He promises good games and good prizes for the winners. Admission will be 15 cents a person.

On April 27th, the Board of Directors of the Frat division, No. 47, will arrange a big card party in honor of its 21st anniversary. Admission will be twenty-five cents a person. There will be "500," bridge and bingo. About twenty-five different useful prizes will be given to the winners. Four or five home-made cakes will go to the highest bidders. Young, pretty girls will sell home-made candies at the games. The board expects a large crowd and

Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.

## CHARITY BALL

In the Auditorium

March 30, 1935

Admission, 50 Cents

I. BLUMENTHAL, Chairman

Committee reserves all rights.

Directions.—Take 7th Ave., Newlot Ave. or Lexington Ave. Subway to Utica Ave., take Pitkin Ave. bus to Hopkinson Ave. Walk one block.

so have engaged a large room at the Italian Lodge, 806 St. Paul Street. Come everyone of you. Bring along your hearing friends. Let's celebrate the twenty-first anniversary in a big way!

March 15th.

## California

At Los Angeles, on March 2d, there was an unusual affair, given by Mrs. Frank Walton at her home on 59th Place, in honor of Miss Mayne Hale, fiancée of her son Lawrence—a combination shower for the bride-to-be and a surprise for the guests—the latter of which numbered about forty. They were both hearing and deaf people.

After a couple hours of entertainment, the real excitement of the evening began—that of showering the honoree of the evening with gifts. The gifts were so many, it was not until two hours later that all were able to emerge out of the chaos of boxes, wrapping paper, ribbons, strings, etc.

However interesting all this, all were glad to revert their attention to something else—that of eats—for during the evening their eyes had from time to time been feasting upon the beautiful table decorations. About this time the escorts including Larry, himself, began arriving. Being as it was for a bride, there was suspended from the chandelier above the center of the table, a huge white paper bell and streaming from the bell were white ribbons—a ribbon to each guest. Attached to the end of the ribbons were tiny silver scrolls.

Inside this inclosure of ribbons, reposed a huge white heart-shaped cake, beautifully decorated, the top which represented a miniature wedding scene. At an appropriate moment each opened a scroll and then the secret was out. All glances sought out the naughty pair, for the little papers disclosed the fact that they had been married as far back as July 4, 1934.

Though there were a few who were suspecting something of that sort, the majority were taken by surprise.

Congratulations mixed with reproaches were then showered upon the young couple. Before the end of the party, they were led beneath a still larger white bell and lo! and behold, rice descended upon them in torrents. The supper served was lovely as well as plentiful.

Young Mr. and Mrs. Walter will make their home in Los Angeles as Mr. Walter has a position with the Los Angeles Street Railway Company.

The Walters were former residents of Toledo, Ohio.

## Tacoma, Wash.

The ladies attending the shower on Miss Pauline Kembell on February 1st were very well pleased with the entertainment given them by the hostess, Mrs. Kembell, and her aid, Mrs. Stuard at the Kembell home in Puyallup. Miss Kembell in turn was delighted with the varied assortment of useful as well as beautiful gifts she received for her future home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sheastly entertained a few of the younger set at their home the eve of February 1st, in honor of Mrs. Russell Wainwright's birthday. A pleasant time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz entertained Mr. and Mrs. Lowell at dinner February 5th, in honor of Mrs. Lowell's birthday. Mrs. Lowell received some beautiful gifts of china.

There was an exodus of the local deaf to Seattle February 9th, to attend the Home Fund party. Every deaf person of prominence between Portland Ore. and Vancouver B. C., seems to have been there, and needless to say it was a very swanky affair.

E. S.